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THE proceedings of the St. Louis convention have a silver ring.

VOTE for the vinduct and bridge bonds and give the city a grand start for 1800.

COLONIAL federation is practically settled in Australia. A declaration of independence will naturally follow.

THE republican city ticket collectively and individually is excellent and no republican will be justified in trading off

Mu. Andres wanted to abolish the presidency of the United States, but he does not propose to abolish the office of police judge, always providing that he can be elected to succeed Judge Bersa.

THE federal government is now pay Tills federal government is now pay-ing the railroads twenty millions a year for carrying the mails. No wonder the corporations favor the long haul with the national treusury as a basing point. BROTHER-IN-LAW BURDISH denies

his kinship to Pat Ford. This is base ingratitude to the Third ward boss, who gave Brother Dick his start as a police an and planted him in the groggery

WHILE the brigadiers of the south are passing the hat to pay off Jeff Davis, they might profitably inquire into the whereabouts of the confederate treasure which disappeared so mysteriously with Jeff in the spring of 1865.

THE report of the alleged negro riot in Arkansas closes with the significant statement that "a general uprising is expected." In the shooting vocabulary of the south this means an uprising of the whites to slaughter the negroes.

THE Indian problem is solving itself. Education and division of lands in sov-eralty create a spirit of independence destructive to tribal relations. The breaking up of the tribes forces every able-bodied Indian to work out his own

Than robberies are getting too frequent for comfort in the southwest. Two raids in three days netted some sixty thousand dollars. The sunset routes should add a supply of gatling guns to their rolling stock, or more week late of the sunset restriction of the sunset restriction of the sunset week late of the sunset we move north into civilization

CHARLEY GOODRICH does not want to serve as comptroller and does not ex-pect to perform the duties of the posi-tion if elected. What's the use of forc-ing an office on a man when he does not want it, and has only consented to ru for the benefit of his deputy,

THE settlement of the rate contro versy to the satisfaction of our jobber places Omaha in position to command and control her natural trade territory The victory is a most important one Our people should follow up the ad-vantage by effectively demolishing the bridge barrier on Thanksgiving day. Our people

The light is breaking in on the World-Herud. "We want," it declares, "auburban trains, a new bridge, a new depot, a new viaduct, and then we get better trade, lower freights, more new-comers, increased prosperity." All of these are within our grasp if the voters raily at the polls tomorrow and Tuesday and register an emphatic "yes" for pub-lic improvement.

EVERY extensive fire in the country EVERY extensive fire in the country demensirates that the most approved appliances cannot effectively combat the destructive elements where overbead wires are permitted. The work of the firemen during the burning of Lynn, Mass., was seriously hindered and the lives of the mon endangered by a network of wires. Security of life and property demand that the wires be put under ground. THANKSGIVING.

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The recurrence of Thanksgiving day brings from year to year very much the same reflections. All that has been said and written of the day and its offices in the past will apply with very little medification to the present. It helds out the same invitation now that it has ever done to a reverential acknowledgment of the divine favor to acknowledgment of the divine favor to the nation, to good cheer, and to a manifestation of the spirit of practical charity. The Furitans made it a holy day, devoted almost entirely to religious observance. In later years it has become a holiday to the masses of the people, though still retaining, as it must always do, its religious meaning. It is in fact a national festival, tompered by a feeling of gratitude and thankfulness. In its purpose and influ-ences it is improving and elevating. It has been said that no one of us must ever expect to come upon a

giving. There is for all who have reached the years of manhood and

womanhood memories of a sad past and the reflection that the fature will have its tears and sorrow. To many this an ilversary will summon such memories and reflections. But it is not rightly to regard Thankagiving day to give it a narrow and personal application. Not individual, but the general welfare, is what this day has to do with. In its broad and true sense it calls upon us to be thankful for the peace, prosperity and progress of a nation, and this all may do with whom selfishness is not su-preme. The man who disdainfully asks on this day, occause he may have failed in some of his enterprises or met with some other misfortune, "What have I to be thankful for?" is too much absorbed in self to be a good friend or a good citizen. To such a man the priv-ileges of freedom are nothing, the advance of popular enlightenment and the growth of all the agencies of moral and social improvement do not concern him, the progress of his coun-try in all the conditions try in all the conditions of greatness is not a matter of consequence to him. In his all-pervading selfishness there is no place for patriotism or for interest in the welfare of his fellowmen. There is none so poor or so unfortunate in his personal affairs that he may not, if he be able to rise that he may not, if he be note to rise above self, find in the fact that he is a citizen of the great republic, and in the greatness and glory of his country, much to be thankful for. And this is the proper view to take of the meaning of Thanksgiving day. Any other must narrow and dwarf its significance and

SIX NEW SENATORS.

The states of North and South Dakota and Washington have been par-ticularly fortunate in the selection of their first representatives in the upper house of congress. The six new sena ability, thoroughly conversant with the wants of their respective states, and ac-tively identified with the development and prosperity of the west.
Senators Moody and Pettigrow
of South Dakota need no intro-

duction to the people of this section. Their history is in-separable from that of Dakota. To them s largely due the prominence given the productive wealth of the then territory, which stimulated immigration and populated its rich uplands and valleys and mineral hills with half a million industrious people.

North Dakota's new senators are men

of equal prominence, energy and ability. Ex-Governor Gilbert Pierce well deserved the honor of a unanimous election to the senate. Though comparatively a new comer, he sig-nalized his advent as governor in 1883 by championing the cause of the producers against the grasping railroad and elevator mothe grasping railroad and elevator mo-nopolies which sought to not only run the government but to strangle compe-tition and rob the farmers of the logati-mate fruits of their labor. The second senator chosen is Lyman R. Casey, an active business man and farmer, fifty years of age. A man of high character and actives and of wide accomplishes. and culture, and of wide acquaintance throughout the country, he has taken a leading part in furthering the interests of the producers, and for years has been an officer of the Farmers' alliance. Pierce and Casey are worthy represen-Pierce and Casey are worthy representatives of the brain and sinew of th

new state. Osman C. Sautre and John B. Allen will represent Washington in the sen ate. The former is a resident of Scattle and one of the enterprising, wealthy men of that section. He is the republi-can of republicans in the state, and to his ability as an orator and manager and long purse is largely due the sweeping victory of the party. His col-league is a resident of Walla Walla. young in years but old in experience. As delegate from the territory he earned promotion by notable activity in congress in behalf of statehood. In character, ability and energy, the

an enaractor, assume and energy, the six new senstors will make a notable addition to republican strength in the senate. Coming fresh from the people, they embody the progressive spirit of the west, and will prove worthy repre-sentatives of the sturdy pioneurs whose indomitable perseverance hewed states out of a trackless wilderness.

ELECTIVE POSIMANTERS. Mr. Rosewell P. Flower of New York states that he will present a bill in congress relegating the selection of postmisters, custom house, officials and internal revenue collectors, and other minor offices of the federal government, minor offices of the federal government, to the people of the vicinage wherein their duties are performed. He thinks congress should provide for the election of these officers at stated periods of four years, so as to insure rotation in office, and the only responsibility left to the executive should be in the power to remove for cause, and in such cases a new election could provide for the successor of the officer so removed.

The constitution of the United States provides that the president shall have power, by and with the advice and consent of the senate, to nominate and ap-point "ambassadors, other public min-isters and consuls, judges of the su-preme court, and all other officers of the United States whose appointments are

which shall be established by law." Congress is authorized to "vest the appoint-ment of such inferior officers as they think proper in the president alone, in the courts of law or in the heads of de-partments. Under this authority the president and postmaster general now have the appointment of fourth-class postmasters, and other inferior officers are appointed by the president or by heads of departments without the advice and consent of the senate. It can-not be doubted that the classes of officers which Mr. Flower would relegate to the choice people are embraced in this constitu-tional provision, so that a law of con-gress would not be sufficient to carry out his plan. A constitutional amend-ment would be necessary. The most congress could do would be to vest the appointment of all these officers in the esident alone or in the heads of departments.
In the main, Mr. Flower's propos

reform would doubtless commend itself to the people. No public official is more intimately thrown into contact with the people than the postmaster and nothing can rouse a community to a higher pitch of resentment than the appointment of an unpopular postmister, and this postoffice patronage has defeated more congressmen and sens-tors than any other agency. If there were no constitutional obstacle in the way of Mr. Flower's plan, a large mayay of Mr. Flower's plant, a large ma-jority in both houses of congress would cheerfully join him and allow the people to elect their postmasters. It is doubtful, however, whether the election of collectors of cus-toms and internal revenue by pop-ular vole would be an improvement on ular vote would be an improvement or the present method of selection. Every body knows that the people cannot al ways be relied upon to make the bes and wisest choice of public servants.

THE WORKINGMAN'S INTEREST. Nobedy has a more vital interest in carrying the viaduct and depot proposition and the proposition to vote bonus for the erection of a new railroad bridge than the workingmen of Omaha. If these propositions are defeated, the outlook for the building season of 1800 is not very promising. It is notorious that many building enterprises will not be undertaken until after the prohibition issue which comes up in November of next year, has been definitely settled. propositions carry, we are assured of an

active revival of building enterprises of such magnitude as to insure the perma-nent employment of thousands of workingmen and an active de-mand for labor generally. It is conceded on all hands that the removal of the railroad om-barrow will bring millions of foreign cause bargo will bring millions of foreign capital to Omaha for permanent invest-ment in warehouses, store buildings, elevators, mills and factories. Wageworkers are therefore more vitally interested in these pending propositions than any other class of the community. Those who have already acquired homes in Onmha will find it to their advantage to support these bond propositions, not only because the trifling increase of taxes will be offset by a very marked increase in the value of their lots, in

whatever part of the city they are lo-cated, but also because dull times mean

lower wages and possible lack of em-

ployment, while brisk times mean good vages and steady work.
The enforced idleness of any work ingman for half a day in the year would lose him more money than the increase of taxes under these propositions on a home worth from one to three thousand dollars. The workingman who has acquired no real estate in Omaha cor-tainly has much to gain and nothing to lose in supporting the propositions. That fact is as plain as the nose on a man's face. The law that govern vages is that of demand and supply, and the interest of every wageworker is to increase the demand as much as pos-

sible and as soon as possble, THE condition and outlook of the iron trade of the country is one of the most reassuring features in the business sitration. It is an accepted maxim that the condition of this trade is a barometer of commercial and industrial properity, so that the almost unparalleled revival and extension of the iron indus try is to be regared as promising an im provement in all the channels of busi ness. In Great Britain the iron trade has been active for nearly a year past, due to the busy shipbuilding industry to a greatly enlarged outside demand. The re-quirements from these sources exceeded the capacity of the British mills, and pig iron was imported from this country. The depression in the industry in wo or three months ago, and there has since been a steady and rapid improvement, the milts generally being now fully employed on ample orders at re-municrative prices. Steel rails have been purchased for delivery many months in advance, and from the mines to the mills and factories of all kinds which manufacture iron and stool, there is prosperous activity and a universal feeling of confidence in the future. Those most familiar with the situation and prospects predict that next year will witness an unprecedented activity in the iron industry of the United States. At any rate all reports regarding the present condition of this great interest are in the highest degree reassuring.

THE SUNDAY BEE will contain a highly interesting and gossipy letter from Frank G. Carpenter. In it he from Frank G. Carpenter. In it he commences a series of Washington letters about public men of note, society gossip, a concensus of opinion among leaders in politics and society of the national capital. He will interview from time to time the great men of the day, and his sketches will be brim full of solid information, ongaging anucctote, and abounding in fresh and reliable fact. Mr. Carpenter is well known to readers of This Ben. He has made himself famous as a newspaper correspondent. He ranks with the ablest writers in this country at the present pondent. He ranks with the ablest writers in this country at the present time, having made several tours of Europe and Asm and one tour around the world. Mr. Carpenter has resided in Washington for ten years and is

not herein otherwise provided for and thoroughly familiar with everything pertaining to public affairs. in his first Washington letter Mr. Carpenter presents personal sketches of the candi-dates for the speakership of the house, interspersed with gossip concerning their lives and public careers.

THE people of Omaha have much to be thankful for. The city has enjoyed during the year its full share of pros-perity and made marked progress. The open weather thus far has kept many employed upon buildings and public improvements who are usually idle at an earlier period. The general health has been excellent. An advance has been made toward the accomplishment of great enterprises and improvements which will be sources of permanent prosperity to the city. In every way Omnha has gone forward, and never in her history was the outlook fairer and brighter than at present. Surely no community in this favored and has better reasons than the people of Omaha to give thanks and be merry.

IN BOUND numbers the assessed valuation of Omaha property is twenty mil-lion dellars. The interest on one hun-dred and fifty thousand dellars in bonds is seventy-five hundred a year. This amount insures the erection of a viaduct to cost two hundred thousand and a depot estimated at not less than four hundred thousand. The expenditure of this sum of money, apart from its commercial benefits, and the employcommercial bonetis, and the employ-ment of a large number of men, will be the means of adding at least half a mil-lion to the taxable property of the city within two years, and by infusing confi-dence, stimulate the growth of the city and increase her property value by several millions.

THE Fredericksen frauds will reach into the millions. The enormity of the swindle is appalling, and extends o haif a dozen northwestern states Rich and poor were robbed without fea or favor. Lands and homes, to which the scoundrels had no title, were sold to farmers and workingmen, and the mortgages sold to men of wealth. Chi-cago would do a noble set by suspend ing her claim to the rascals long enough to permit their victims to administer a rude but effective dose of western jusce. A brief interview with Judge Lyach would save the expanses of \*: trial.

THE World-Herald makes the following courteous apology: "Mr. Lininger denies that he voted for the outrageous convict labor bill when he was in the legislature and the records show that he opposed it and voted against it. The World-Herald therefore withdraws its statement, exculpates Mr. Lininger and makes its apolegy to him for its unintentional mistake." Our contem-porary has in this instance acted the manly part. It could have done noth ing less without doing rank injustice to Mr. Lininger.

#### STATE AND TERRITORY

Neuraska Jortings.
The Fremont Y. M. C. A. is one year old and has a membership of 13s.
The pupils in the Hartington high schoolare about to found a school library. One doctor has ushered seven boys and three girl babies into the world at Heemer in the past three weeks.

in the past three weeks.

Father Kolin of Atkinson is building a church at Long Pine and expects to have it completed by Junuary 1.

Rev. W. S. Demorest of Grand Island has accepted a call from the Congressational church at Monticello, ia.

Rev. J. H. Told, a well known Methodist minister formerly stationed at Nebraska City, died recently at Carthage, Mo.

A chattle mortrage of \$1.600 was more.

A chattel mortgage of \$1,600 was more than N. Jay & Son of Osceola could carry, and they were obliged to close up their har-ness shop. They hope, however, to soon re-sume business.

Frank Duffer, one of the Roseland burg-lars, hieaded guilty at Hastings and was sentenced to eighteen mouths imprisonment, while the case against his pals, the Niles boys, was noiled.

Note that the state of the stat The corn shellers of Unadilia tried to los a root to keep up prices, but two or three wouldn't join the trust and the consequence there is a war of rates, waging, much the delight of the farmers.

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At Hastings a woman claiming to represent the W. C. T. U. was arrested after soliciting aims in the nature of wearing appears, provisions and small sums of money, which she appropriated to her own use.

A farmer near fulind has raised 17,000 bushels of corn on 100 acros of land, or an average of ninety bushels to the acre. At 15 cents per lushel tals dern will bring blio \$2,025, which is pretty good for one season's work.

wors. The Union Trust company of New York has secured a mortgage of \$150,000 on the electric light and street railway at Kenney and also one of \$100,000 on the canal and water power. The trust company will assume immediate control and pust the improvements and build the street railway. Jack December of Plattsmouth lost an arm a few weeks ago in a railroad accident. For some time he has complained of pain to his missing arm as if the fingers were cramped

missing arm as if the fingers were cramped and he could not straighten them out. Finally, to humor the sufferer, his prother dismiterred the amputated member and found that the fingers were cramped, the box hemp too short. A longer box was secured, the fingers ware straightened out and strange to say Jack at once became comfortable and the pain disappeared.

During the month of October 133 car loads of stock and grain were shipped east from Adair.

Adur.
Stephen Dicolan, a one-cycl farm laborer, had one leg broken and his good eye knocked out in a runaway last week.

L Hickman of Fort Madison had three of his singers worked up into belogia while feeding a sassage mill the other day.

At Cascal'e hast week William Fairburn, James Atchton and John Tailman hosical III bashels of corn apiece and mixed twenty-six cows, all within ten hours.

William B, Cox, a former resultent of Ed-

11. bushels of corn apiece and mined twenty-six cows, all within ten bours.

William It Cax, a former resident of Eddyville, blow out his brain as Lax Angeles, Cat, on account of domestic troubles. He was severally six of the Lindburg, a workman in a quarry near Laveuport, was twenty for the Lindburg, a workman in a quarry near Laveuport, was the formed by the thrown above and completely enveloped in flames, his hair, whisters and eyebows being burned off. The pompt action of his follow workmen saved his life.

A short time are a suit for \$5,000 was brought against Nils Louisen of Davonport for breach of promise, the plaintiff in the case heing a domestic envisyed in the family, when the prompt acting in the family, when the prompts do marry as soon as ne could procure a divorce from his wife. Saturday Mrs. Louisen brought suit for divorce from her hisband, giving as her reasons that she wanted him to marry the sign of the same time.

An accident in which a human body was crusted all out of shape accurred at the own fow lave hisband and the shaft accident of the shaft of the shaft

property for the permanent one was used to hoist mortar to the workmee on the upper floors. Ed Hansen, aged twenty—three, came in with a hot of mortar just as the elevator started up, and after it had gone up a few feet he stupped into the bettern of the shaft under it. The came broke when the elevator-reached the fifth floor and the care with its heavy lond of brick and mortar descended, striking Hansen aquare on the bess. The force of the blow splintered the floor of the car and, thending and gashed beyond recognition, Hansen's head protreaded through the splittered planks. Strauge to say, his skull was not fractured, but the scalp was turcoid buck as cleanly as if it had been cut with a knife. Every hose in his body was broken and his arms and legs were terribly margled. He twed about ten minutes after boing team out.

Beyond the Rockies.

Heyond the Rockles.

Fifty gambling places at Scattle, Wash., have been closed by order of the meyor.

An aid, man named. Heber was frezen to death last week while trying to drive out of Little Valley, Nov.

Thore is a large deposit of antimony between Panarmint and Wild Rose, Nov., thousands of tons of pure metal lying on the surface.

surface.

P. J. Breen, an old prospector, went on a drunk at Coeur d'Alene, Edalo, and was thrown leto jail to saber off. During the night the jail outglit for and Breen perished in the finance.

The canana means

in the flames.

The cuanon used at Tucoma, Wash., for firing a salute on the day of Washington's atmussion as a state was taken from an old Russian war vessel after the sale of Alasna war vessel after the sale

to the United States.

Frank Harvis, an opium flond living at La Grando, Oro., cut the throat of his mistress, Georgie Harris, during a quarret, and then fled. The miredered girl was very beautiful and respectably connected.

Fred Stenell west out hunting last week from Milton, Ore. He took his retriever—a half-breed—merely for cumpany. At his first shot Fred managed to take off his dog's tail, and he was no ashamed that he dropped his gin. A moment inter the fathful dog brought his own tall and placed it at his muster's feet.

The Court d'Alens, Idaho, Sun urrest the divisor of the court.

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I Cour d'Alena, Idaho, Sun urges divison of Shoshone country into countries to save expense, the temp that the north side is separatron the south side by two heavy ros of mountains that are hard to pass, each side is able to support an independ-government of its own.

and each side is agle to support an independent government of its own.

The following story comes from a town in California: Autonic Garabondi, Giosappo Andeelini and Joseph Affleri, Italian weed-chappers, had a terrible experience is a wind-storm last Monday night. Garabond: was thrown across a canyon 350 feet deep clinging to a redwood tree that had been uprocted. Andorlini was whirled 309 feet by the wind and left on top of a high newther, from which he was taken by the uit of rozes and laiders. Affert has not been seen aloot the storm. It is suppesed that he was torn to shreds by the wind. At the time the wind struck them the men were in a but seed around a table playing carris. The dipthining, his besided by the contact of the

### A Thanksgiving Hymn.

For bud and for bloom and for balm-laden breaze,
For the singing of birds from the hills to the
seas.
For the beauty of dawn and the brightness of noon,

For the light in the night of the stars and
the moon,

We praise Thee, gracious God.

For the sun-ripened fruit and the billowy grain,
For the theorange and apple, the corn and
the crane.
For the bountiful harvests now gathered and stored. That by Thesin the lap of the nations were

We praise Thee, gracious Ged. For the blessing of friends, for the old and

the new,
For the hearts that are trusted and trusting
and true,
For the tones that we love, for the light of
the eve the eye
t warms with a welcome and glooms
with good-bye,
We praise Thee, gracious God. That

That the desolate poor may find shelter and broad.
That the sick may be comforted, nourished and feel.
That the sorrow may cease of the sighing and add sail.
That the spirit bowed down may be lifted and glild.
We say The spirits for all the spirits be seen as the spirits because the spirits because the spirits because the spirits of sail.

We pray Thee, pitying Lord. That brother the hand of his brother may clasp, From eccan to ocean in friendliest grasp, That for north and for south and for east

and for west.

The horror of war be forever at rest.

We pray Thee, pitying Lord. For the blessings of earth and of air and of

sky. That fall on us all from the Father on high, For the crown of all blessings since blessing For the gift, "the unspeakable gift," of Thy Son. We praise Thee, gracious God.

THANKSGIVING TITTILLATIONS. New Hampshire: Culinary taxidormy— tuffing a turkey. Dansville Breezo: Thorasse of the turkey a heard in the land.

Rahway Advocate. There is just now an ver-cultivation of the turkey crop. Philadelphia News: The eagle is our na-ional bird all the year except on Thanksgiv

Boston Gazette: The turkey has no cause for Thanksgiving, if he considers life worth Dansville Breeze: A Thanksgiving turkey hould be eaten with thankfulness and win-

ter squash.

Kentucky State Journai: "Russia is all right." But Turkey must be getting very nucssy—so near Thanksgiving.

uneasy—so near Thanksgiving.

Whitehalt Times: Whoever undertakes to devour poultry without theuroughly plucking it is apt to feel down in the mouth.

Boston Courier: The botel waiter who was presented with a Thanksgiving turkey by a natron of the dining room called it "a fowlip."

Hoston Post: The baseball season is over now, to be sure, but the man who loses his turkey on Thanksgiving day will be out on a fowl.

Naw York Morning Journal: First tur-key—Why didn't you ask to be spared? Suc-out turkey—Oh, I was too excited. I quite lost my head, in fact.

key-Why didn't you ask to be spared! Socond turkey-Oh, I was too excited, I quite leat my head, in fact.

Now Orleans Picayunor: There are many poor people who would like to knock the stuffing out of a turkey on Thursday; but some of them must wait until Christmas.

Rochester Post-Express: The engle may be the national bird for fifty-one weeks in the year, but it his to take a back seat for the turkey when Chanksgiving comes round.

Fuck: Never forget to be kind to dumb animals. A few extra handful of core thrown to your turkeys in these cold autumn days may make you feel a great deal happier by Thanksgiving.

Lowell Cittaen: It is well that Thanksgiving, the day of bappiness and good cheer, comes before the time wheat he sinali boy goes around opening doors and asking. "Say, mister! Gimme a calendar."

Rochester Post-Express: One can go through from Paris to Constantinople now without a change of cars. We mention this fact for the information of these in this country who expect to go to Turkey on Thanksgiving day.

The Point of View.

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Time.
SMALL Box, Lequitur:
"You must wake and call me early, call me early, mother dear.
Tomerow!! be the gladdest day of all the glad old year!
For when tomorrow's sunset glids the gray
November sky
Pil be as full of turkey as I can be and not die."

SMALL TURKET, Loquitur:

"Let me sleep till late tomorrow," said a tur-key to his ma, "For I shall be an orphun then, bereft of you

and pal
And while I'm roosing drearily, without a
dam or sire,
You will be reasting cheerily before the
kitchen fire."

## FORMALLY GIVEN TO OMAHA.

Sovernor Thayer Issues the Deed to Capital Square.

TAYLOR SENTENCED FOR LIFE

The Wing Fong Case-In the Criminst Court State House Jottings-Supreme Court Matters -City Notes.

LINCOLN BURBAU OF THE OMAHA BEE, 1987 P STRIET,
LINCOLN, Neb., Nov. 27.

Governor Thayer today issued the need conveying the old Capital square, Omaha, to the city of Osraha and Douglas county. As the instrument centains a full history of the property in question, and is therefore of historical interest, it is given in full as fot-lows.

ows: Know all men by these presents; that, Whereas, The legislature of the state of transfer to the city of Omaha for school pur poses, the capital grounds and buildings in said city, and to provide a board of regents said act was approved February 4, 1869, and

saue act was approved February 4, 1850, and among its other matters and things contained the following section, to-wit:
Section 1. Therefore be it emacted by the legislature of the state of Nebraska, that whenever the papers, books, archives, records and other public property belonging to the state shall be removed from the old capital building in the city of Omaha to the place designated by-law, as the capital of the state, the said capital building and the grounds surrounding the same, and whereon the same stands, known and designated on the lithograph plat of said city as Capital square, shall revert to and rest in said city of Omaha for school juriposes; and the governor of the state is hereby authorized and required for and on behalf of the state to make and execute under his official seal the full bush of the state is hereby authorized and required for and on behalf of the state to make and execute under his official seal the full bush of the state is not been supported for and on behalf of the state to make and execute under his official seal the full bush of the state is not been supported for and on behalf of the state to make and execute under his official seal the full bush of the state of Nebraska did pass an act entitled an act authorizing the governor for, and on behalf of the state of Nebraska to the said city the grounds formerly knewn as Capital square in the city of Omaha and which said act was approved April 3, 1889, and is in words and figures as follows, now the said city the grounds formerly knewn as Capital square in the city of Omaha for school purposes and has been in the city of Omaha for school purposes and has been in the city of Omaha for school purposes, and,

Whereas, The then governor of the state of Nebraska is beauty authorized and directed for and in board of the state of Nebraska to of the state o

Sentenced for lafe

John Taylor, the murderer of Bob Weeds, was sentenced to the penitentiary for life today by Judge Chapman. He took the sentence cooly and declined to talk when asked why the sentence of the court should not be passed. His attorneys will take his case to the supreme court.

The Wing Fong Case

The argument in the Wing Fong divorce case closed about noon today. The court in-timated that he would possibly not give the possession of the child absolutely to either party. No intimation was given as to what might be the outcome of the divorce proceed-age, but the probabilities are that a separa-tion will be granted.

In the Criminal Court.
The following business was transacted in the criminal court this morning:
State vs Al Roberts, charged with rape, motion for new trial arguen and enhunited;
State vs Lutiur Sellers, charged with rape, continued; State vs Eperson, charged with fornication, continued; State vs Joseph McGragor, picking pockets, dismissed; State vs Sheridan Graves, rape, continued; State vs Sheridan Graves, rape, continued; State vs Sheridas Graves, race, continued; State vs Thomas McCullough, burgiary, dismissed; State vs David A. Acherman, rape and incest, continuen; State vs Henry Brohman, appeal, continued; State vs John Elswick, perjury, continued; State vs Thomas Meaghan, appeal, settled; State vs Miko Quintan, Katie Quintan, Georgo Howard, ulias Reddy Wilson, charged with grand larceny and receiving stolen goods, dismissed; State vs Miko Quintan, Grand larceny, dismissed; State vs Frank A. Sidles, rape, dismissed.

State Bouse Jottings.

The Fremont Savings bank of Fremont, filled articles of incorporation teday. Authorized cantal stock, \$10,000. Incorporators: George W. E. Decsey, C. H. Toneray, W. D. Mathews, John 1 Jeer and William H. Harrison. H. Harrison.

Governor and Mrs. John M. Thayer will spend Tranksgiving with friends at Plattementh.

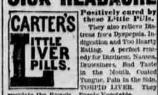
meath.

The father, J. C. Cowdry is enjoying a visit from his father, J. C. Cowdry of Columbus.

The St. Paul German insurance commany of St. Paul, Minn. has compiled with the laws of the state and been authorized to transact business in Nebraska.

State offices will uit be closed tomorrow.

# SICK HEADACHE



SMALL PILL. SMALL DOSE. SMALL PRICE

Most of the state officials will seemd Thanks, giving day with their families. Commis-sioner Steen, Labor Commissioner Joskins and the beard of railroad secretaries left for their respective names this afternoon.

Supreme Court Cases.

Supreme Court of the supreme court were as follows:
Cambridge milling company vs Anguish, anbuisson vacated and cause dismissed; state ex rel Frasticr company vs Kelly, appearance of Stewart & Merian for relator

submission yearsed and cause dismissed; state or rel Frostice company vs. Kelle, appearance of Stewart & Morian for relator withdrawn.

The following causes were argued and submitted: Smith vs. Boyer, fuck w. Davenport Savings bank, Tuttle vs. Wilson, Speils vs. Davenport Savings hank, state ex rel Frontier company vs. Kelly, Fillor vs. Waiker, state ox rel stroney general vs. Republican Valley & Western railroad company, on demurrer. Court adjourned to Tuesday, December 3, 1859, at \$120 o'clock a, m., when the causes from the Tweifth district will be called.

Hennelt vs. Consty of Nuckolis. Original action. Dismissed. Opinion by Maxwell, J. Smiley vs. Anderson. Error from the district court for Douglas county. Affirmed. Opinion by Maxwell, J.

Fremont, Eikhorn & Missouri Valley railroad company vs. Meesker. Error from the district court for Duglas county. Affirmed. Opinion by Maxwell, J.

Frish vs. Lundin et al. Appeal from the district court for Douglas county. Affirmed. Opinion by Maxwell, J.

Oberna ite vs. Edgar. Error from the district court for Case county. Affirmed. Opinion by Maxwell, J.

Bedeser vs. Skinner. Error from the district court for Case county. Affirmed. Opinion by Maxwell, J.

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M. L. Easterday will contest the election of Unirles Feavertiny as justice of the peace for the Flair district of this city. He has served notice on the county circle that he will proceed in mandamus before the supreme court for a recount of the vots.

The Lincoln Gun club holds its first annual shoot at the fair grounds tomorrow. It is understood that several crack shots will abtend from Omaha and other cities of the state. Arrangements have been perfected for a grand time. Several prizes will be awarded.

Goram F. Betts and Mrs. Botla Seaton were licensed to wed by Julge Stewart to-day.

A. J. Gustin of Koarney was in the city day. J. A. Piper of Alma, county clerk of Har-lan county, is in the city.

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THE BEST THOUGHTS of LEADING THINKERS.

W. H. H. 'ADIRO DACK' MURRAY The Christianity of Christ, Wills 19 II, and Whore Found? That is, unquestionably, the effect of his life, and is one of the most variable contributions to the the theological intention of this century.

REV. WINOT J. SAVAGE, Pastor of th Conrect of the Luty, Reston, contributes an article on Agencies that are Working a Revolution in Theol-egy which should be read by all having faith in the ultimate triumph of Christianity.

RaBBI SOLO ON SOMIND ER, claimed by the Besten Hersid to be one of the bratuest and most original thinkers on the confi-cent, contributes an original stride on the Unit-ties of the Parkin Section 8.

MARY A. LIVERMORE writes a notewort GEOR FE E. MCF EILL, the eminent labor attropate, replies to Austin Cortain's structures on later organizations in the September North Ament, can Review; a powerful argument which all labor-ing more should read.

HELEN CAMPBELL . Causes of Poverty PROF. J. RHODES BUCHANAN.

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